

ALLIES CAPTURE THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS

Powerful Counter Attack Delivered On 30 Mile Front

DECATUR BOY IS KILLED IN FRANCE

**CHARLES E. LANIER,
A VOLUNTEER AT THE
AGE OF EIGHTEEN,
DIES FROM WOUNDS**

PARENTS HERE ARE NOTIFIED
OFFICIALLY OF THE LOSS OF
THEIR GALLANT SON.

Enlisted Last Year

WAS ATTACHED TO COMPANY C.
OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH U. S.
INFANTRY. WENT OVER IN
FEBRUARY.

Charles E. Lanier, 19, a volunteer,
is the first Decatur boy to make the
supreme sacrifice for his country. He
died recently in a French hospital
from wounds received in action on
May 31, according to an official tele-
gram from Washington received yes-
terday afternoon by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. M. Lanier, 216 Church
Street. His name also appears in to-
day's casualty list.

Young Lanier was attached to Com-
pany C, 26th U. S. Infantry, the or-
ganization that has borne the brunt
of the heavy fighting in France. This
regiment has lost many men and a
considerable number of its officers, in-
cluding Lieutenant Dan Tatum, of
Nashville, a well known newspaper
man. It has distinguished itself by
its gallantry under fire.

Although his parents have resided
here for the past two years, the
young soldier had made his home
principally in the Tri-Cities. A native
of Florence, he enlisted at Sheffield
on Nov. 19, 1917, and was sent to
Fort Oglethorpe, where he was as-
signed to Company C. He landed in
France on Feb. 12, and the fact that
he was killed less than three months
afterwards indicates that the United
States recruits were giving a good ac-
count of themselves but a short while
after their arrival overseas. For
three months young Lanier was em-
ployed at the L. & N. shops here, after
which he returned to the nitrate
cities. He was 19 years of age on
June 19, and was but 18 at the time
that he volunteered for military ser-
vice.

Private Lanier was the eldest of six
brothers. He also had two sisters
who survive him, Miss Beulah Lanier
former cashier at the Hotel Hilda but
now with plant No. 1 at the nitrate
cities, and Miss Ethel Lanier.

Mrs. Lanier, mother of the brave
soldier lad, when called over the tele-
phone today, expressed great sorrow
at her loss, but displayed rare fortitude
in her hour of sorrow. "I am
glad that my boy was permitted to
fight for his country," she said, "and
glad to know that he died bravely."

"I wish that I could take his place
in the battle lines," was the statement
of W. M. Lanier, in discussing his
son's death today.

**LANIER'S NAME CONTAINED
IN THE OFFICIAL LIST**
(International News Service)

Washington, July 18.—Fifty-seven
casualties in the American expedi-
tionary forces were announced today,
divided as follows: Fourteen killed
in action, ten died from wounds, six
from disease, two from accident,
twenty wounded severely, one wound-
ed slightly, four missing in action.

Seven casualties in the Marines at-
tached to the American expedition-
ary forces were announced, divided
as follows: Three killed in action,
one died from wounds, three wound-
ed in action.

Private Jesse B. Emmons, Anda-
lusia, Ala., and Private Charles E.
Lanier, Decatur, Ala., next of kin
Mrs. Nephria Lanier, died from
wounds. Private Sam H. Gardiner,
Phoenix City, Ala., wounded severely.

PERSHING CONFIRMS ALLIED WIN; SCORES OF TOWNS ARE CAPTURED

(International News Service)

Washington, July 18.—The war department late this af-
ternoon received from Gen. Pershing official confirmation of
dispatches telling of the greater offensive launched today by
French and American troops between the Aisne and Marne
rivers.

Latest dispatches state that the allies are still advancing.
The allied advance of from 3 to 4 miles over a 25-mile
front, means that the Franco-American forces have captured
as many as a score of small towns and villages.

HOOVER TELLS WILSON THAT AMERICA HAS FED WORLD

(International News Service)
Washington, July 18.—America
has fed the world this year with
1,011,100 pounds of meat and fat, and
100,000 bushels of cereals, according
to a summary of the work of the
food administration submitted in a
report to the president by Herbert
Hoover and made public today.

"No one can deny," wrote Mr.
Hoover, "the dominant part of the
American women in attaining these
figures and the American people
should feel with definite satisfaction
for the remarkable results they have
attained this year in feeding our al-
lies' armies, our armies and the civil-
ian population of the nations fight-
ing Germany."

PERSHING WIRES ROOSEVELT SON IS REPORTED MISSING

(International News Service)
New York, July 18.—Col. Roose-
velt today received a cablegram from
Gen. Pershing in which it was said
that Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, son of
the former president, was missing
but that no definite information had

been obtained yet that the lieutenant
was killed when his machine was
seen to come down behind the Ger-
man lines.
The former president is still hop-
ing that his son was captured, but
not killed.

Flagrant Sugar Hoarding Case in Connecticut

Federal warrants charging sugar
hoarding were served on the United
States marshal, June 5, on John H.
Vreeland and his wife, of Hartford,
Conn. Following their arrest, they
were released by the marshal upon
their own recognizance, pending their
appearance for a preliminary hearing
before the United States commission.
The next session of the United States
court, at which a grand jury will sit,
will be held in New Haven next
September. The amount of sugar
found approximates about 100 pounds.
For several weeks, the government
was informed, the Vreeland automo-
bile had regularly been making the
rounds of the retail stores picking up
whatever little amount of sugar was
purchasable, and as in the cases of
some other hoarders, there was quiet
boasting that whatever the sugar sit-
uation this summer, the Vreeland
household would be well protected
from any shortage.

LOYAL RUSSIANS NOW IN ACTION

ARMY OF PATRIOTS MARCHING
ON PETROGRAD, SAYS REPORT

(International News Service)
PARIS, July 18.—Thirty-five thou-
sand Lithuanians and loyal Russian vet-
erans under Gen. Klimaitis are
marching on Petrograd, according to
a report received here today. The
Bolshevik forces have been defeated
at Zitedsk and are said to be fleeing
in disorder.

Rain Worth Many Dollars to County

Precipitation Came at Psychological
Moment.

The rain fall of yesterday and to-
day is worth thousands of dollars
to the farmers of Morgan county,
and will insure bumper crops of all
kinds. It will practically "make" the
corn crop, the agriculturists say.

The precipitation came at the
psychological moment. The crops
were beginning to feel the effects of
dry weather.
Present indications are that the
1918 crops in Morgan county will
break all records. Unless something
unforeseen occurs, the cotton yield
will be extremely large, while the
output of corn will be the greatest in
many years.

Wise Cook Caters to Judicial Palate

Judge O. Kyle of Albany returned
this week from a stay of several days
at Red Boiling Spring, Tenn. The
judge states that the hotel at which
he was stopping served fried chicken
frequently, but that it was never suf-
ficiently cooked to suit his judicious
palate. Being desirous of enjoying
both his visit and his meals the judge
one day sent back word to the negro
chef that if he would cook his chicken
a little longer, he, the judge, would
take five years off his sentence. The
chicken arrived very well done the
next day. The chef is said to have
remarked to his waiter, "while I ain't
up for nothing just now, it don't do
no harm to cater to dese here judges."

46,000 MEN ARE CALLED FOR AUG.

ALABAMA WILL FURNISH 1,100
REGISTRANTS FOR CAMP
SHELBY.

Washington, July 18.—Forty-six
thousand men from all states and the
District of Columbia were called to
the colors last night by Provost Mar-
shal General Crowder. They are to
be all white registrants. Movement
into camp will be between August 5
and August 9.

This is the first general call for
August, during which month the
military program provides for the
entrainment of 300,000 white men.
Special calls already issued account
for 19,941 of this number.

Quotas to be furnished by each
state and the camps to which the
men go, include:

- Alabama, 1,100, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Delaware, 100, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.
- District of Columbia, 50, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Florida, 100, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Georgia, 500, Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- Iowa, 800, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
- Kentucky, 800, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
- Louisiana, 300, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Mississippi, 1,000, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- New Jersey, 800, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
- New York, 2,500, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.
- North Carolina, 2,500, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
- Pennsylvania, 5,000, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
- South Carolina, 800, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
- Tennessee, 1,100, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Texas, 1,800, Camp Cody, N. M.
- Virginia, 100, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
- Wisconsin, 1,000, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
- Wisconsin, 350, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Kaiser Emits More Hot Air

(International News Service)

Geneva, July 18.—The Kaiser in
thanking Secretary of State Roudern
for the voting of the new German war
credit, was quoted in a dispatch from
Berlin today as saying: "It is proof
that the people in the rear are back-
ing up the army. Germany will be
invincible if it remains conscious of
its force and maintains its confidence
in God."

73 MEN CALLED FOR JULY 24TH BY LOCAL BOARD

WILL BE DISPATCHED TO CAMP
HANCOCK, AUGUSTA, GA.

The local board today sent out
notices to seventy-three Morgan coun-
ty white selectmen to report on July
24, at 4 p. m., for military service.
They will entrain on July 25 for Camp
Hancock, Augusta, Ga. This move-
ment exhausts Class One in this coun-
ty, and succeeding quotas will likely
be filled from the Class of June 5,
1918, young men becoming 21 years
of age since the first registration.

Those who are called follow:

- 130—David M. Brown.
- 687—Erwin B. Southern.
- 943—Lester Hamilton.
- 1300—John Burch.
- 1378—R. P. Sharp.
- 1468—Leland Shumphrey.
- 1482—Austin Jennings.
- 1503—John W. Templeton.
- 1621—William E. Brasswell.
- 1879—James E. Brown.
- 2030—Gus Slater.
- 2038—Elmer Miller.
- 2059—Clarence O. Winsett.
- 2371—Robert C. McGee.
- 2382—Robert Engle.
- 2418—H. B. Hawkins.
- 2446—Homer F. Holmes.
- 2466—Roy Stewart.
- 2468—Claude Speegle.
- 2472—Robert Vinson.
- 2377—Jesse T. Shaneyfelt.
- 2481—Marin L. Drinkard.
- 2490—Luther L. Yarbrough.
- 2497—Albert C. Morris.
- 2506—C. E. Dean.
- 2514—Simpson P. Aldridge.
- 2516—Milton Shaneyfelt.
- 2517—Grover C. Livingstone.
- 2519—Grover C. Mann.
- 2541—Ernie Sandlin.
- 2570—Sidney Martin.
- 2573—Luther L. Wilber.
- 2576—John N. Tanner.
- 2582—John P. Simpson.
- 3121—William A. Crumby.
- 3135—Carlyle Jennings.
- 3181—John W. Humphrey.
- 2594—Clarence D. Murphy.
- 2505—R. Lyle McCulloch.
- 2632—Cleveland Johnson.
- 2642—Earley R. Gordon.
- 2670—Curtis Gover.
- 2688—Edward M. Watson.
- 2704—Josie O. Jones.
- 2708—Lewis J. Parker.
- 2711—Charlie W. Speegle.
- 2713—Marvin A. Moss.
- 2726—William R. Wallace.
- 2798—Ira V. Dodds.
- 2805—Thomas C. Frost.
- 2813—Robert H. Parker.
- 2834—Thomas W. Smith.
- 2853—Tom O. Thompson.
- 2870—Fred M. Walls.
- 2879—Richard C. Gibson.
- 2889—Sam Kelley.
- 2919—William J. Tarpley.
- 2925—George E. Boucher.
- 2937—Gilbert McCluskey.
- 2945—Monroe B. Bowling.
- 2957—Pearley E. Rryan.
- 2968—John Jackson.
- 3004—Willie L. Parker.
- 3013—Frank T. Ellenburg.
- 3040—Earl Benett.
- 3041—Edward Ecott.
- 3054—Elax H. Williams.
- 3061—Ernest L. Carpenter.
- 3071—James M. Blackwood.
- 3070—Pete Rallas.
- 3110—Oscar J. Weir.
- 3194—William F. Looney.
- 3211—Henry Holmes.

NEGROES TO REPORT
Nine Will Entrain Saturday For
Camp Pike.

Nine negro selectmen who because
of their failure to receive their notices
in time did not leave with yesterday's
contingent, will report at the court
house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock
and will entrain for Camp Pike, Ark.
The men are:
Lillie Broaden.
Houston Young.

(Continued on Page Three)

FRENCH AND AMERICANS ASSUME THE INITIATIVE; MUCH GROUND IS GAINED

ENEMY SENT REELING REARWARD
FOR A DISTANCE OF FROM 1¼
TO FOUR MILES

HUNS ARE BESTED EVERYWHERE

Assault on Rheims Wood Repulsed With
Heavy Losses. Paris is Safe

(International News Service)

London, July 18.—Franco-American
forces have driven forward, capturing
thousands of prisoners.

(International News Service)

New York, July 18.—A wild demonstra-
tion took place on the floor of the New
York stock exchange this afternoon, when
dispatches were read reporting that Amer-
ican forces attacking along with the
French between Chateau Thierry and
Soissons had captured several towns and
that their advance is still continuing. The
cheering on the floor of the exchange
could be heard throughout the financial
district. It was the greatest demonstra-
tion in Wall street since this country en-
tered the war.

(International News Service)

London, July 18.—(4:30 p. m.)—The
French and American forces have advanc-
ed from three to four miles, capturing
thousands of prisoners and 20 guns up to
early this afternoon, the I. N. S. learned.
The attacks were delivered over a front 25
miles wide.

(International News Service)

Turning upon their enemies on the fourth
day of the German offensive, the allies began a
powerful counter assault this morning over a
front of thirty miles on the right flank of the
Aisne-Marne salient.

The zone of attack extends from Fontenoy
to the region of Balleau wood. It was assumed
from the official report of the French war office
that the Americans were taking part in the fight.
It was a remarkable fact that the Franco-Ameri-
can forces gained practically as much ground in
a few hours' fighting as the Germans did in the
first day of their offensive on Monday, despite
the fact that the Germans had been preparing
or many weeks.

It was supposed that the object of the counter
offensive was to relieve pressure against Rheims
and divert German attention from the Marne.
There have been no big changes in the battle line.

The Germans renewed their effort to fight
their way into the wooded Rheims mountain, but
were repulsed.

South of the Marne the enemy has been
thrown back where their lines approach nearest
to Epenay.

The Germans lost the initiative almost as
soon as they got into the present drive and have
never regained it. The counter offensive meas-
ures taken against the enemy in the present drive
are the biggest and most effective of any taken
in any of the previous German drives. Paris is
just as safe today as it was before the hosts of
(Continued on Page Four.)

Albany Decatur Daily

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If you do not get your paper regularly or on time, telephone 46, Albany. We want you to have the paper promptly, and if you do not get it we will appreciate it if you will notify us.

THE HEROIC DEATH OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, reported shot down over the German lines in the Chateau Thierry sector, is the first of the "Lion's brood" to pay the supreme sacrifice. As was to be expected from this scion of a red-crowned family, the fifth son of the belligerent ex-president died gallantly and with his face to the foe. He no doubt went to his fate with a smile of satisfaction upon his lips, for he is accredited with having brought down at least one Hun. He had been permitted to avenge his own taking off.

Regardless of the political views of patriotic Americans, all will join with the stricken father in mourning the loss of so courageous a son. The death of the young aviator served to remind that this war is one of principle and that it is being fought by the high as well as by the low. It is no "rich man's war and poor man's fight." It is a struggle in which those of prominence bear an equal share with those of lesser fame. And when the end comes, those who fall are valued for their true worth and for their own stout hearts and high ideals.

The loss of every young gladiator who has gone to the front and bared his breast to the Hun darts is a source of sincere grief to the entire people. But it is far better thus than for the nation to be enslaved by the dictates of an over-seas war lord, or for the spark of liberty which our forefathers kindled to be extinguished by a cunning, barbarous and brutalizing race.

"Politics is adjourned" to such an extent that when an old friend dropped into the Daily office yesterday and stated that he was a candidate for secretary of state that the entire force was taken by surprise. None of them knew who were the aspirants for this office.

Every American soldier now on French soil is an indictment of the sagacious German leaders who insisted on a ruthless submarine policy.

Let's change the old war song and make it "The Yanks Have Arrived."

EDITOR HARDEN SHOWS HIS TEETH.

(From Birmingham News.)
Maximilian Harden, after dropping out of the dispatches for a long while, bobs serenely up shouting his hate of all things Prussian. Harden is a queer lot, and the mystery about this brainy editor of Zukunft is how he has been able to get away with his good democratic doctrines. So elegant was his poetic damnation of the Kaiser some twelve months ago and so rare and fine his eulogy of President Wilson that the News went so far as to name him as President of the first German Republic. But that is an entirely different story.

Germany's tortoise pace toward democracy may require a generation for arrival. Utter defeat must be suffered by the "Imperial Government" before the dawn of day shall come to the German mind. Nietzsche pictured a Dawn of Day, but one of a different coloring from that which some future Goethe shall describe. Nietzsche's Dawn was one which should break over the heads of some bloodless generation of supermen. The actual dawn which Germany shall see will be like red blood against the sky.

Now, Maximilian Harden goes at the Kaiser and Von Kuehlmann with stinging words that are like the lashes of bull whips. He calls the pan-German obsession "the eternal sickness" and lashes Kuehlmann scornfully. Referring to the Kaiser's latest speech, he says:

He did not always think thus—he who, as the son of a British woman, once, in an unhappily famous interview, declared himself England's only friend in an Anglophobe nation.

In his opinions now the peoples of the world are under the yoke of the Anglo-Saxon dominating race, for whom they are working as slaves, and the war cannot end before one of the different world conceptions has unconditionally conquered—Prussian-Germanic freedom, right, honor and morality, or Anglo-Saxon idolizing of money.

Why was von Kuehlmann's speech discussed in foreign countries only with contempt and abused at home with fury? Because there was nothing in it which convinced them of the uprightness of its author. The restoration of Belgium to its condition of July, 1914, must be guaranteed, or the answer put off until America, England and France have been so defeated that even after a period of years they will not be able to raise themselves and will declare themselves conquered. Anything else is sham fighting.

He who loudly counts Belgium as among the hostages, that is, among the territories gained after the open declaration of war, increases thereby in foreign countries the crowds of those who do not attribute to the Prussian-Germanic spirit freedom, right, honor and morality.

The real pluck and nerve of this fighting editor's utterance lies in the concluding five words, quoted with nice exactness from the Kaiser's "two world conceptions" speech.

At any rate, Harden leaves the impression with us that "the eternal sickness" arising at the heart of Germany can be cured only with fire and sword. Until this be fully accomplished the News will not any more discuss Harden's fitness for the presidency of the German Republic, which indeed is not more tangible a thing than some dream in the countless chambers of his brain.

FIVE STATES DECLARE FOR SHEEP OVER DOGS

(From Birmingham Ledger.)

The legislature will meet in a few months. Again The Ledger would like to call attention to Alabama's splendid adaptability for sheep culture, to the lamentable fact that we raise three times fewer sheep today than we did before the war and that, by universal consent, it is admitted that the stray dog alone prevents this industry. It is encouraging to read in the Manufacturers' Record this:

"During 1917 the department of agriculture reports that five states enacted approved legislation to protect sheep raisers from dogs, and a number of states are likely to take similar action. Slowly but surely our lawmakers are beginning to see that in order to have more mutton and wool, the sheep industry must be safeguarded from the wandering, unrestricted sheep-killing dog."

All dogs will kill sheep if they get to them. The only way to stop it is to have stray dogs killed officially on sight. The best way to universalize public opinion is to have the public purse reimburse the farmer whose sheep are killed.

The government has been forced to pre-empt practically the entire wool clip and we, the people, are paying more and more for our woolen goods, a tribute to the wandering dog. We maintain expensive Pasteur institutes on account of the mad dog. We pay expensively in human life and human sustenance every year for the preservation of the most worthless and destructive of creatures.

Are not sheep and the safety of our children worth more to us than the wandering dog?

THE "SLACKER CAGE."

(From the Gadsden Journal.)

Before the court house at Etowah county is a small structure, five feet square and seven feet high. It is built of strong timber and barbed wire. It is known as a "slacker cage." Who made it, and who placed it, matters not. Its origin was among a band of patriots, and that is sufficient.

The real American patriot has no fear of the "slacker cage." But the man who is not supporting the government, financially or in any way in which the call is made upon him may be given a taste of its degradation. And even though he is, he will find that the bars of the wire will prick his flesh not half as deep as will his conscience be pricked later when the term "slacker" is branded upon his heart. The stout timber will not retain him in a firmer hold in disrepute, not only now, but in years to come. He will have no right to call himself an American citizen or to claim the protection of the American flag.

No Longer Will Monks Earn the Living for Organ Grinders

(International News Service)

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—Throughout Pennsylvania cities and towns organ grinders must go to work—no longer may they allow their monkey collectors to work for them and earn as much as \$200 a week. The Woman's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has so decreed and is being supported by Magistrate Harrigan here, who, when four were arraigned before him, ordered them to go to work or go to the county jail. They accepted work.

Thomas S. Carlisle, superintendent of the society, says all the organ

grinders are able-bodied men and that at this time, when the government is calling for labor, grinding an organ in the presence of a monkey and a crowd of his cousins should not be construed as an essential industry.

Magistrate Harrigan took the same view. "Just now the government needs every ounce of man power," he said. "Men like you should be working instead of using monkeys to earn your living."

The quartette of organ grinders, all of whom form a colony in south seventh Street, after agents of the society had decided to begin a campaign against them. Mr. Carlisle said he was informed that the four men each week turn into a bank \$200 worth of pennies, besides other coins.

FEATHERS AND SHAVINGS

FOUND IN CIGAR FILLER

(International News Service)

Columbus, Ohio, July 20.—Here's the variety contained in the "filler" of a cigar recently submitted to the inspection of officials in the state dairy and food department: Chicken feathers, pine shavings, tobacco stems and wheat straw.

The cigar was purchased in a Newark grocery. The long-suffering smoker who bought it asked the state officials for a show-down.

He'll probably get it.

SOLILQUY

I never grieve, in outward show,
When things don't go my way—
But if when alone, my tears do flow,
"At the end of a Perfect (?) Day"—
My neighbor never knows the pain
That sears my soul, o'er and o'er—
I bear with tears the cruel chain,
And am strengthened more and more.
But when morning dawns, and all is bright,
And no shadows could be near,
I forget the pain of the previous night—
When the lark's sweet song I hear.

For what are our troubles, that we should cause
The ones whom we hold most dear,
To be caught and held in the monster claws

Of Trouble, Doubt and Fear?
What is our pain and grief and shame,
That to another's heavy load
We should add the weight of a single name,
As they travel along God's Road?
We all have troubles and grief and pain—
And we all have loads to carry—
We each are bound with an iron chain—
But with all this—should we tarry?
Should we waste a moment from any task,
In telling others of our sorrows?
Even if small is the thing we would ask—
Try waiting till tomorrow.

If we wait till tomorrow about telling our fear,
Or showing that things don't go right—
Perhaps by Tomorrow your fear won't be here.
You will have lost it over night.
If we laugh "The world laughs with us—"
If we weep "we weep alone—"
So wait till Tomorrow to have that fuss,
Don't wander "and weep, alone,"
For if we wait till Tomorrow to shirk a task
By tomorrow there'll be all you could ask—
In pleasure, smiles and fun.

To the Editor:
I intended this for a "cheer-up" poem. I think there is enough sorrow and pain in this old world without trying to rub it in deeper, by writing or reading pessimistic poems, don't you?

I believe if we'd "wait till tomorrow" we would find that things were not as bad as they seem.
My father always said, "Take a good night's sleep, kiddo, and that mountainous trouble will be a mole hill before morning."
I agree with him, don't you?
ALABAMIAN.

Place your order for
**CARNATIONS, ROSES
AND SWEET PEAS**

**THE CITY PARK
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**TOO WEAK
TO FIGHT**
The "come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the dry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-zealous American. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules.

adv

- WANTS -

Help Wanted, Real Estate and Homes For Sale, Lost or Found, Etc., Etc.

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No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents
25 words, 1 time 25c 50 words, 1 time 50c
25 words, 3 times 50c 50 words, 3 times 1.00
25 words, 1 week \$1.00 50 words, 1 week \$1.75
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FOR RENT—Four room cottage, 7 Gum street, East Albany. Apply at Morgan Furniture Co., or phone Albany 329-J. 16-35

BOYS WANTED—We need the services of a number of grammar time work. The boys we select will be well paid and given an opportunity to earn, learn and advance. Apply to S. M. Thompson, 824 Second Avenue, Albany, Ala. July 18-25-A1

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for married couples, convenient to meals. Phone 211 Decatur. 18-6t

LOST—On Second Avenue, near street car barn, pocket book containing bills and silver. Will identify money and reward finder. Return to this office or T. C. Burton, L. & N. paint shops. 7-18-3t

Mosquitos Launch Grand Offensive

Following the example of the barbarous Huns, the mosquitos have launched a grand offensive against peaceful mankind. Last night, with the clouds hanging low and the atmosphere oppressive, the aerial "mosquito fleet" was ordered into action by some sharp-billed "Von Hindenburg" and for some hours assaulted everything from Red Cross hospitals to first line trenches that contained a human being. The attack was one of unprecedented violence, and in consequence appeals have been made to city authorities for an energetic counter-blow against the malaria spreaders.

New Kind Calomel Safe and Delightful

The new kind of calomel, known as Calotabs, retains all of the good medicinal virtues of the old style calomel yet is entirely purified from all of the nauseating, disagreeable and dangerous qualities. You can, therefore, eat what you please and go where you please, with no loss of time from your work.

One Calotab at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. Next morning you awake feeling fine, your liver cleaned, your system purified and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends them and will refund your money if you are not delighted. (adv't)

Place your order for
**CARNATIONS, ROSES
AND SWEET PEAS**

**THE CITY PARK
GREEN HOUSE**
DAY PHONE Albany 105
NIGHT PHONE 613-W Albany

TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, June 16, 1918.
L. & N. North.

No. 8 for Cincinnati 2:35 a.m.—From New Orleans.
No. 6 " Louisville 4:30 a.m.
No. 14 " Nashville 5:00 a.m.—Via Lewisburg.
No. 16 " Cincinnati 1:30 p.m.—Via Lewisburg.
No. 2 " Cincinnati 3:15 p.m.—From New Orleans.
No. 4 " Cincinnati 11:32 p.m.—From New Orleans, via Lewisburg.
No. 6 from Birmingham 10:30 a.m.
No. 14 " Birmingham 8:30 p.m.
No. 2/4 for St. Louis 11:32 p.m.—From New Orleans.

L. & N. South.
No. 7 for Montgomery ... 1:25 a.m.—From Cincinnati.
No. 15 " Birmingham ... 6:05 a.m.
No. 1 " New Orleans ... 6:57 a.m.—From Cincinnati via Lewisburg.
No. 3 " New Orleans ... 1:00 p.m.
No. 5 " Birmingham ... 4:15 p.m.
No. 13 from Nashville 12:40 p.m.
No. 15 " Nashville 9:10 p.m.—Via Lewisburg.
No. 5 " Louisville 8:30 p.m.
No. 2/1 for New Orleans ... 6:57 a.m.—From St. Louis via Lewisburg.

Southern East.
No. 42 for Chattanooga ... 6:05 a.m.—From Sheffield.
No. 36 " Chattanooga ... 4:15 p.m.—From Memphis.
No. 10 " Huntsville 9:00 p.m.—From Sheffield, new train.
No. 26 " New York 11:55 p.m.—From Memphis, ch. from 12:08 a.m.

Southern West.
No. 25 for Memphis 4:43 a.m.—From New York.
No. 9 " Sheffield 6:40 a.m.—From Huntsville, new train.
No. 35 " Memphis 11:30 a.m.—From Chattanooga.
No. 43 " Sheffield 9:00 p.m.—From Chattanooga.

GET IT NOW—Dry kindling, split and ready to use, 14 inches long. Decatur Box and Basket Company. J-6-tf

ROOM FOR RENT—Suitable for a lady or married couple. Call at 212 Cain Street, or phone 246-W Decatur. 16-3t

FOR RENT—One furnished room and three furnished for light housekeeping. Call 238 Decatur. 13-6t

WANTED TO SELL, both new and second-hand furniture, cheap for cash or on easy payments. Talley Furniture Co., 412 Bank St. 3-23-1yr

WANTED—Some second-hand ice boxes or refrigerators, also dressers, wardrobes, and have an invalid chair for sale; can furnish a good one now. E. E. Reager, 112 Church St., Decatur; phone 223-6m

Don't be gouged by commissions and appraiser's fees; and have to wait for your money. Apply to Morgan County Building and Loan Association with your abstract, and get all your money, less first payment, while you wait; and pay when you get ready. Information at Decatur Land Company office and City National Bank.

WANTED—To buy for cash and sell for cash or on time, second-hand household goods, watches, etc. Z. Carrell, 117 W. Church street, Decatur. Phone Decatur 157. F 26-tf

USE WHITE SECOND SHEETS, they are cheaper. We have an unlimited quantity, letter size, 8 1/2 x 11, which we are offering at 40c per thousand. The Daily. Phone 46. tf

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with bath and electric lights; centrally located in Decatur. Phone 188-J. Decatur. 19-tf

FOR RENT, seven room house all conveniences, 416 Lafayette st., 5 room flat all conveniences on Bank St., one store building, Bank St. Phone 13, Thos. E. Pride. 6t

PAPER HANGING, painting and interior decorating; estimates furnished. H. J. Hartgraves, phone Albany 632-w 6-22-1mo

WOOD FOR SALE—Heater or stove wood. Call Wilder Place, 124 Albany. M 21-yr

We are in business for your health. Screen your house.
J. D. BUSH
LUMBER and MILL WORK
Phone 93 Decatur, Ala.

DR. H. D. GREER
Physician and Surgeon
Brook & Spight Bldg.
Decatur, Ala.
Of. Phone 78; Res. Phone 368

H. MULLEN
Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
413 Second Avenue.
Phone 64. Albany.

Money To Loan
On anything of value, personal or endorsed notes
BLACK LOAN COMPANY
Room 10 over Post Office,
Phone D 187. Decatur, Ala.

Announcements

(Paid political advertising.)

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce Edward B. Almon as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative in the 66th Congress of the United States from the 8th Congressional District of Alabama subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held in said district the second Tuesday in August, 1918. The support and influence of the voters of the district is earnestly solicited, and will be appreciated.

(Paid political advertisement authorized by Edward B. Almon of Tusculum, Ala.)

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce W. W. Callahan for Congress from the Eighth district of Alabama, comprising Morgan, Limestone, Colbert, Madison, Lauderdale, Jackson and Lawrence counties, subject to the action of democratic primary in August.

FOR SOLICITOR.

We are authorized to announce John R. Sample as a candidate for solicitor of the Eighth Judicial district, composed of Morgan, Lawrence, Limestone, Cullman and Madison counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SOLICITOR

The Albany-Decatur Daily is authorized to announce that David C. Almon of Albany is a candidate for solicitor of the eighth judicial circuit of Alabama, subject to the action of the democratic primary of August 13, and the vote of all citizens of Morgan, Limestone, Lawrence, Madison and Cullman counties will be appreciated.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Smith, of Town Creek, Ala., as a candidate for the office of State Senator from the Second senatorial district of Alabama, composed of Morgan and Lawrence counties, subject to the action of the voters at the ensuing August primary election. td

STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce J. N. Powell of Falkville as a candidate for the office of State Senator of the Second district of Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in August, 1918.

STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce W. E. Skeggs as a candidate for the Alabama State Senate from the Second district, composed of the counties of Morgan and Lawrence, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce H. T. Lile as a candidate for member of the Alabama House of Representatives from Morgan county, subject to the democratic primary.

FOR LEGISLATURE.

I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for one of the members of the next legislature from Morgan county.—S. A. LYNNE.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce J. R. White, of Hartselle, Ala., as a candidate for sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary, to be held in August, 1918.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce W. V. Davidson, of Albany, Ala., as a candidate for sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce R. L. Parsons, of Albany, Ala., as a candidate for sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary, to be held in August, 1918.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce W. Z. Butler, of Beat 9, as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held in August, 1918.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce B. E. Davis, of Falkville, as a candidate for Sheriff of Morgan county, subject to action of the democratic party at election in August, 1918.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce W. J. Sparkman, of Hartselle, Ala., as a candidate for sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary, to be held in August, 1918.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce John F. Gurley as a candidate for sheriff of Morgan county, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary in August, 1918.

FOR COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT.

I am a candidate for re-election for

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid political advertising.)

Commissioner from the First District of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary in August, 1918.—JACK A. ROBINSON.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce A. D. Johnson as a candidate for Commissioner of the First District of Morgan county, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held in August, 1918.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce W. B. McCullough of Albany, as a candidate for Commissioner of the First District of Morgan county, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held in August, 1918.

FOR COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce John L. Foote of Hartselle as a candidate to succeed himself as commissioner from the Fourth district of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary in August.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce E. C. Payne as a candidate for Mayor of Albany, Ala., at the ensuing election.

W. A. BIBB & SON
FIRE, TORNADO AND
LIFE INSURANCE
MORTGAGE LOANS
AND REAL ESTATE

Herron Realty Co.
415 1-2 Bank St. Decatur
Specialize in highly improved farm lands
Phone 65 Decatur

BEAVER BOARD
For Better Walls, Ceilings and Partitions
Why repair, refinish, remodel or build in the old way when you can get better results with BEAVER BOARD (the genuine) at the same cost or less?
Get our estimate before going ahead with any work.
E. C. PAYNE LUMBER CO.

Albany Silk Mills
ALBANY, ALA.
We advertise here because we believe it our duty to support the paper which helps up-build this community.

Fire Insurance
See us today and protect your property against loss by fires.

L. B. Wyatt & Son
Morgan Co. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone Albany 197

Monuments
Southern Stone and Marble Co.
ALBANY, ALABAMA

LIVE POULTRY AND SACKS Wanted
HENRY SCHULMAN
1 W. Moulton Street Albany

Y. M. C. A.
Rooms by Day, Week, or Month.
Hot Baths, Splendid Reading Room.
Games of all kinds.
JOIN TODAY \$6.00

MEANS GOT COIN FROM THE HUNS

ADmits THAT HE RECEIVED
LARGE SUMS FOR HIS SERV-
ICES.

Chicago, July 18.—Admissions that he had served as a secret agent of Germany before the United States entered the war, and the allegation that some of New York's most prominent lawyers had done as he did, were made by Gaston B. Means in testimony at the hearing to determine the legality of one of two wills purporting to dispose of the \$3,000,000 estate left by the late James C. King of Chicago.

Means, who appeared as a witness for the heirs of Mrs. Maude A. King, or whose alleged slaying he was tried and acquitted in Concord, N. C., last summer, freely admitted receiving money for acting as a secret agent of the German government before the outbreak of the war with the United States.

Quietly he told of receiving \$85,000 at one time and \$92,000 at another, for his services to Germany, and of delivering \$1,300,000, which he received on a check to Capt. Boy-ed, one of Germany's chief spies in this

country, who was subsequently expelled.

Asked regarding the services for which he received \$92,000, Means said:

"I made that money the way lots of other Americans did, some of them the biggest lawyers in New York. I can easily tell you the place where I collected it—right in the Trinity Church yard at a designated tombstone."

The witness also admitted that he and German spies in this country were to tie up the building of electric boats, the "mosquito fleet," building for the Allies in this country. Means said that he found that the boats had gun emplacements and that Capt. Boy-ed called this to the attention of the neutrality board at Washington.

"President Wilson then very properly asked him why he was doing detective work in the United States," declared Means. "And row for the first time the public knows why Capt. Boy-ed was sent back to Germany. I turned all my information over to the government."

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. Price 60c.

**DAILY ADS PAY
DAILY ADS PAY**

Four-Minute Men Go Into Churches

Patriotic talks are already being made in a large proportion of the churches in the cities of Alabama and now the four minute men are planning to reach every church in the state, urban and rural, with these short patriotic talks.

Director Thos. J. Crittenden, of the four minute men, Birmingham, is anxious to hear from the pastor of every rural church both large and small in the state. He has some information of vital interest which he will gladly send them—messages direct from the government of the United States. Every pastor is urged to do his part in this patriotic work by getting in touch with Mr. Crittenden.

The national headquarters is working hard on this matter and it is hoped to get in touch with every church in the state, both cities and towns and in the country, at once. In Birmingham, over 80 per cent of the church-going people are reached from the pulpits of the city every Sunday and more pastors are lining up in the work every day, so that Mr. Crittenden hopes soon to have the city marked as 100 per cent pure in this respect.

SOCIETY

Margaret Clinton Shelton, Phone 682, Albany

ROOK COMPLIMENT TO ALICE BOWLES

For his grammar school mate and class average rival—Alice Bowles, Barrett Shelton entertained at Rook Wednesday evening.

The decorations were bowls of white mountain pinks and roses of the glowing sunflower—gift flowers.

Five tables were arranged for the game that was played with zest for two hours, the honoree making top score but generously passing it to the next highest—Jane Odom, when she herself was presented a souvenir. Earl Parker made highest score among the boys and received "Kazan." Amanda Pride was presented a box of candy as a consolation.

The guest list included: Alice Bowles, Earl Parker; Roline Teasley, Sam Hollingsworth; Inez Teasley; Damon Blackwell; John Bullard, Malcolm Adams; Francis Ferris, Barrett Shelton; Lucile Patterson, Billie McCurry; Eleanor Harrison, Malcolm Patterson; Mary Harvey, A. C. Bailey; Amanda Pride, Sanders Cortner; Jane Odom, George Harvey.

Ices, mints and nuts were served at the conclusion of the game. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. T. Sheppard, Mrs. T. B. Hendley and Mary Harvey.

The honoree was very attractive in lavender satin developed in georgette crepe and touches of white.

After the game dancing, music and individual stunts kept everybody delighted.

PICTURE SHOW PARTY

Alice Bowles who has visited Mrs. W. R. Smith the past three weeks, and on whom so many compliments have been showered is leaving tonight for Louisville, Ky. "The bunch" will remain with her till the last. All will attend the pictures, afterward accompanying her to the station.

Mrs. Ola Hodges and daughter, Mary, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee are visiting friends in Nashville. Enroute home they will be guests of relatives at Pulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hall of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker will leave Friday to visit relatives at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Verman Thompson leave Friday to visit Georgia relatives.

Mrs. T. B. Hendley of New York city is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Shelton.

Earl Calvin, Jr., is very much improved after an illness of several days.

Mrs. H. R. Davis and children have returned from a visit to relatives at New Albany, Indiana.

Miss Maggie Simpson has returned home after a week's stay with friends at Trinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black are visiting relatives at Trinity.

Mrs. J. P. Ezell and children, accompanied by Miss Orene Johnson, left yesterday to visit Mrs. Ezell's parents at Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. T. H. Loyed and daughter have returned from Fayetteville, Tenn.

Bartolini Writes Prize Sock Song

Nashville, Tenn., July 18.—To receive a notice from a paper of such prominence as the New York Sun is an honor appreciated by any private citizen, but when that notice carries with it a prize that is won in an open contest over thousands of others from all over the United States the honor is still more signal. In this instance the fortunate one is a resident of this city, living at 142 Eighth avenue, north, and is known to his many friends as Primo Bartolini. He is not only a bard but handles the knitting needle as dextrously as the pen. This is a necessity in the contest in which he has so signally starred as only knitters can enter the contest for the best sock song.

The following is the song which is necessarily brief as the rules demand a maximum of ten lines:

"BECAUSE."
Because she knows that I must go
Quite patiently she knits for me,
Long khaki socks to ease my feet,
On mountain roads in Italy,
Way over there.

With every stitch she knits a thought,
With which a little wish is cast,
And I know all its meaning, too—
To come back safe to her at last,
From over there.

73 MEN CALLED FOR JULY 24th

(Continued from Page One.)

West Flannigan.
John W. Robertson.
Lucian Walker.
Emmett Johnson.
Ethel Jennings.
Harvey Brown.
Jessie E. Nelson.
Ulysses Garner.
George Reed.

NOTICE

Local banks announce that the third installment of 35 per cent on Third Liberty Bonds is now due. Prompt settlement will be appreciated.

Decatur Scouts Sail Tomorrow

WILL CAMP FOR TEN DAYS AT BLUE WATER, LOCK 34.
Decatur Boy Scouts, twenty-five strong, leave tomorrow morning for a ten day camping trip at Blue Water, below lock 3, on the Tennessee. They will sail on the good ship "Lamb's Ferry" leaving foot of Bank street at eight o'clock. The party will be in charge of Will Wyker, scoutmaster; Lamar Cartwright, assistant; Harold Hildreth, poet, laureate and Uncle Tom Cline, entertainer in chief. Those having such prosaic things as freight for down river points are requested to get it aboard early and not delay the ship.

NOTICE!

To Purchasers of 3rd Liberty Loan Bonds:
Third Installment of 35 per cent NOW DUE
Notice is hereby given to those purchasers of Third Liberty Loan Bonds who purchased on the government plan, that the third installment of 35 per cent is due today, July 18. A prompt payment through the bank of purchase will be appreciated.

**CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
CITY NATIONAL BANK
TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK**

Delite and Star Theatre -- Today

The Greatest Love Affair of 1918.

VIRGINIA PEARSON in

A Daughter of France

A Thrilling Love Story of the Front Line Trenches

"OH BABY"

ALICE HOWELL COMEDY

DELITE AND STAR THEATRES FRIDAY

PARAMOUNT DAY

JACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF in

"Jack and Jill"

An unusually interesting story of the prize ring, from the story by Margaret Turnbull. Beautiful scenery of mountains, deserts and plains.

Admission 10c and 20c
THIS INCLUDES WAR TAX.

TRY A WANT AD



MEN---

**Get Your Suit \$5
Now and Save \$5**

We have a nice assortment of Suits in latest patterns, in all sizes, from 34 to 46, at \$21 and \$25.

These will sell this fall at \$25 and \$30 for the same suit. Why not look them over.

These suits are neat, conservative patterns for all year wear.

Echols & Speake

"The House That Quality Built"

Bank Street

Decatur

Scores of Mid-Summer Blouses



This is the time of the year when we start to clear the decks for the early arrivals in Fall merchandise, and this sale is the regular event that starts a flurry of waists that is too good to miss. All the recent arrivals are included and comprise the finest waists always found in our stocks. Every one is charmingly executed in the most excellent of summer blouse fabrics as well as those of georgette crepe and other silks. Colors include, white, flesh, veige, etc. Grouped for quick selling as follows:

Wash Waists \$1.25 to \$2.50
Mannish Silk Waists \$3.50 to \$6.00
Georgettes and Crepe de Chene \$5.00 to \$6.75

The Fashion

"QUALITY AND SERVICE"

Bank Street

Decatur



Communication Safeguarded

When the National Capital was isolated from the rest of the country March 4, 1912, by a violent storm which cut off wire communication for several days, it was a reversion to the days when all news travelled by stagecoach and courier, and news of national importance often took weeks instead of seconds to traverse the country.

To avoid the repetition of such a calamity, which might prove disastrous in time of war, the Bell System built its all-underground cable system connecting Washington with the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Baltimore, which has now been enlarged to meet the exigencies of war, by the addition of more than 80,000 miles of wire.

This is only a part of the work the Bell system has done to provide adequate and continuous communication for every business and government agency engaged in winning the war.

**A Nation Worth Fighting For Is Worth Saving For.
Buy War Savings Stamps. Buy Them Now**

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**



MOURNING SYMBOLS TABOO DURING PERIOD OF THE WAR

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE OPPOSES THE BLACK GARB.

Conventional mourning symbols are taboo during the period of the war. The Council of National Defense has so decreed, and the following circular has been sent out to the women's committee by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw:

The desire to avoid the usual symbols of mourning, on the part of large numbers of those who have relatives in the army, and especially of those who have lost their loved ones in the country's service, is highly patriotic and to be commended.

The constant reminder of losses and sorrow must tend to depress the spirits of the people and develop a feeling of hopelessness and despair not in keeping with the supreme sacrifices which our army of fighting men and toiling women in the field of action are making.

If they can face with cheerfulness, and spring forward to their fate with shouts of victory, and exult in that for which they die, shall we cast a shadow over their triumph and go about garbed in mourning as if they had not died gloriously? Doubtless, as they awaited their doom, many a manly heart ached with

homesickness and longing for those who were left behind, but they knew if the battle was to be won it could not be with regrets or repining. While the heart ached, the face was bright, the voice cheerful, the spirit undaunted.

So we, too, must meet our fate, whatever it may be, in the same spirit, and show to the world that as our men can die bravely, women can live bravely.

A badge was suggested by many who feel it our duty to emulate the example of the British women and wear no mourning, yet who desire to honor our dead. To meet this demand and to secure uniformity, the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense adopted, and the President of the United States approved, a black band three inches wide, upon which shall be placed a gold star for each member of a family lost in the service of our country, and woven upon the left arm.

This badge is not so much a symbol of mourning as of the rank of those who have been counted worthy to make the supreme sacrifice for their country and for humanity.

Faithfully,
ANNA HOWARD SHAW,
Chairman Woman's Committee,
Council of National Defense.

FORD "TANKS" TO HELP WIN WAR

FIFTY THOUSAND TO BE TURNED OUT SOON FOR SERVICE ABROAD.

Detroit, July 17.—Ford figures are always interesting; never more so than at the present time. With \$350,000,000 of war work on the books the operations to the great Detroit plant take an added importance. A special investigator for the Boston News Bureau thus reports on conditions existing today:

The magnitude of the war work, combined with the regular production of automobiles, now under way, at the mammoth Ford Motor Co. plant in Highland Park, is almost unbelievable. Nevertheless, production is being held up somewhat by the ever-present fear of a coal shortage.

At present there are 32,455 names on the Ford Motor Highland Park payroll. This does not include 1,500 employed at the shipbuilding plant and a like number at the blast furnaces in River Rouge.

Ford automobiles are being produced at the rate of about 1,600 daily.

The fiscal year of the company ends July 31st. Output for the first ten months and 24 days of the period totaled 651,191, which is at the annual rate of approximately 710,000 cars.

Ford's war orders are estimated at from \$350,000,000 up. They include "Eagles," destined to clear the seas

of U-boats; caissons, helmets by the hundreds of thousands, ambulances, Liberty motors, 400,000 aeroplane cylinders, trucks and "tanks"

The Ford "Eagles" according to Charles Brownell, publicity manager for the company, are destined to become one of the most important factors in defeating Germany. On Feb. 20 the "eagles" nest was begun, and the week of July 4, the first "chaser" was lowered into the river Rouge, and started on its journey. Twenty-one boats can be assembled at one time.

"We expect shortly to produce a tank which, to the tank world, will be what the Ford automobile is to the automobile world," said Mr. Brownell. "50,000 of them would help greatly to settle the war, and they can be made as rapidly as we make cars—our car record being 3,866 a day."

In a little six-chained dark room at the Ford plant the writer was privileged to see the Ford tank in action—via the celluloid film route. The little war instrument fox-trotted and waltzed, stood on end, to-k-ditches like a thoroughbred steeler chaser and when they were too wide waded them and crawled up the opposite bank, walked through barbed wire entanglements with no perceptible halt, climbed to the top of a mountain of coal stood upright in a trench, and dug itself out and finally, in trying to do the impossible act of climbing a perpendicular embankment, fell over on its back. A dozen men righted it within half a minute none the worse for its "accident." What would 50,000 of these "triers" do on the French battle front?

ALLIES CAPTURE THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page One.)

Ludendorff were sent forward on Monday morning.

(International News Service.)

London, July 18.—French forces on the Marne front have re-captured Mont Voisin, Cheney, Le Reine and the heights to the west overlooking the Marne, according to a Central News dispatch from the front today. It added that the Germans had been able to make some slight progress north of Stagnan.

(International News Service.)

London, July 18.—An advance over a front of a mile was carried out by the Australians east of Villers-Brettenneux on the Picardy front during the night, the war office announced today. Prisoners, two field guns and some machine guns were captured. The British also improved their positions in the sector of Hebuterne.

(International News Service.)

Paris, July 18.—French and American troops have begun an offensive against the Germans over a front of about 30 miles between the Aisne and Marne rivers, the war office announced today. The territory covered by the new allied drive extends from Fontenoy, just west of Soissons, to the sector of Belleau woods, immediately northwest of Chateau Thierry.

The Franco-American forces advanced two miles in some places, taking some prisoners.

(International News Service.)

Paris, July 18.—"We have given you that battalion, it doesn't know what the word retreat means," declared an American officer on the Marne front when it was suggested by a French staff officer that the American battalion be withdrawn because it was threatened with annihilation by the Germans.

Paris, July 18.—"We gave 'em hell," is the triumphant note on the lips of every wounded American who has been brought to Paris hospitals from the Marne front. One soldier told of a sergeant who was an expert rifleman who from his position on a rock picked off 25 men as the Germans were crossing the Marne.

(International News Service.)

Paris, July 18.—Gen. Foch, the allied generalissimo, began a strong counter offensive against the Germans on the Aisne-Marne front today, his forces attacking and gaining ground between the sectors of Fontenoy and Belleau wood, a distance of more than 30 miles. At some points from one and one-fourth to nearly two miles were scored and prisoners were taken.

Americans are on the southern part of the fighting zone, as they held Belleau wood and some positions to the north. Fontenoy is immediately northwest of Chateau Thierry.

(International News Service.)

London, July 18.—(1:30 p. m.)—While the French were recapturing ground from the Germans south of the Marne, the French and Americans opened a powerful attack between Chateau Thierry and Soissons today. Advances say that good progress has been made. The bombing of the bridges which the Germans threw across the Marne continues.

Paris, July 18.—The Germans on the southern bank of the Marne are faced with a disaster similar to the one that overtook the Austro-Hungarians in the collapse of their offensive on the Piave. Allied aviators are becoming increasingly active and are bombing bridges across the Marne as rapidly as they are built. The Germans are reported to be withdrawing their reserves for action elsewhere.

(Note: The Germans that crossed the Marne in the sector held by All-American forces were all driven to the northern bank by counter attacks. To the east of the Marne, where a mixed French and American force is fighting, the Germans are still south of the stream.

(International News Service.)

Washington, July 18.—Failure of enemy attempts to penetrate the American lines near Vaux and confirmation of the press reports of the Americans regaining possession of the south bank of the Marne, feature Gen. Pershing's communique under date of July 17, made public today.

Gen. Pershing described how the Americans with a withering machine gun fire counter attacked the Germans after they had penetrated our lines, cut off the enemy's retreat and took prisoners.

Disloyal Player Gets Long Term

San Antonio, Tex., July 17.—Band Sergt. Oscar Biermann, convicted at Camp Travis of disloyalty, was sentenced today to life imprisonment. The reviewing officer reduced the term to 30 years, it was announced at the camp. Biermann was a band sergeant for more than 20 years. It was proven that he had made disloyal remarks, had once refused to play "The Star Spangled Banner" at a concert and had played a German air, "Kaiser Frederick," at guard mount at Fort Sam Houston.

The sentence of 99 years in prison returned by a court-martial at El Paso against Corporal John C. A. Kramer, Company C, Twenty-first machine gun battalion, has been approved by Major General Holbrook, commander. Kramer was found guilty of writing in a letter: "I am with my whole heart for Germany, and I hope Germany will win."

DAILY WANT ADS PAY

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\$3,000 expended on improvements to building
\$1,800 in new fixtures

Open September First

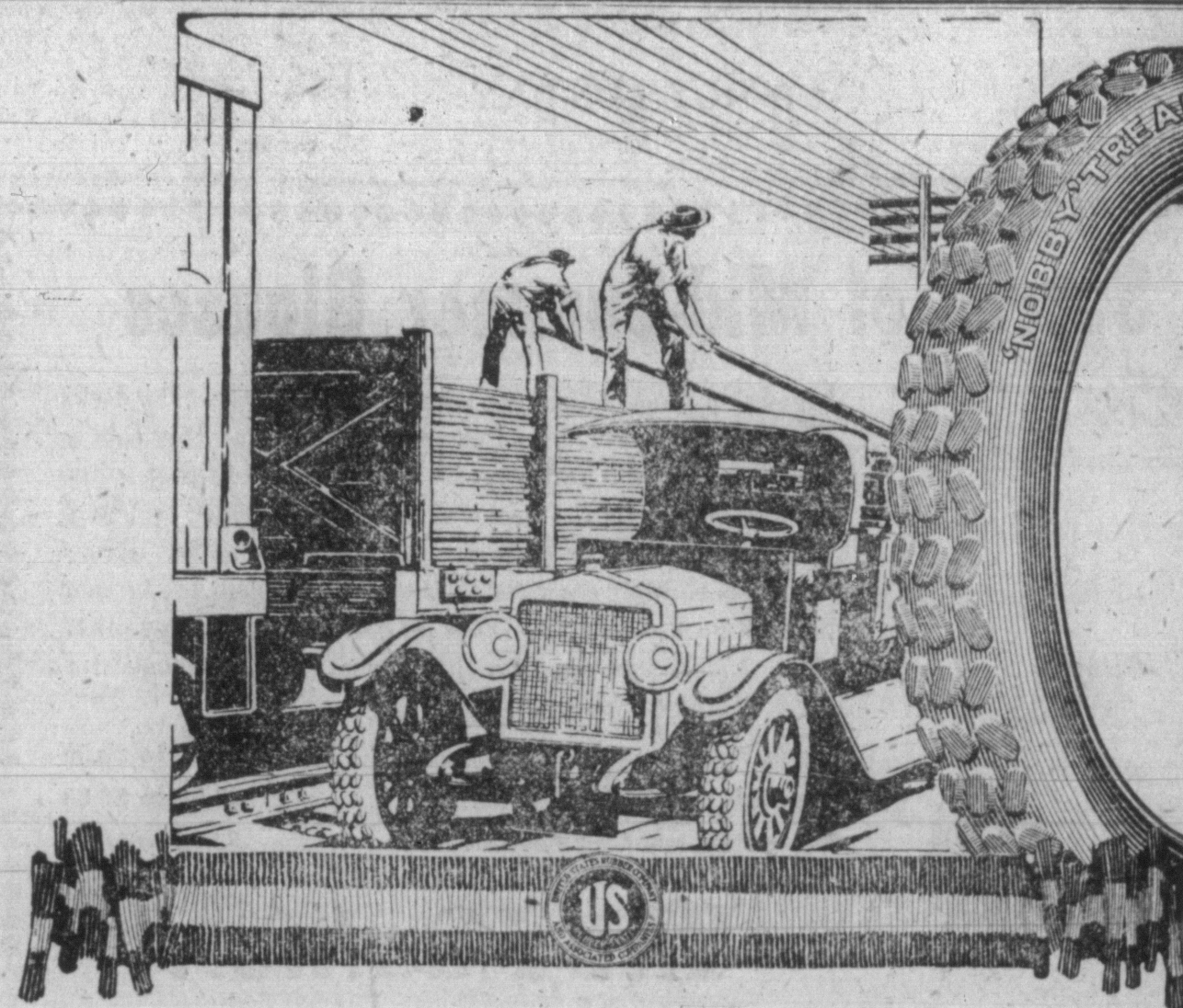
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A. Z. BAILEY GROCERY CO.

Have two good second-hand drays and one good second-hand buggy for sale. For particulars call or phone

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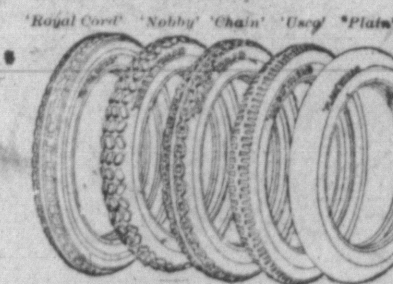
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—to give extreme mileage at minimum cost.

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F. A. BLOODWORTH, Cashier
A. H. HOFF, Assistant Cashier

Community Sing at "Y" Tonight

Three young vocalists will be featured in the program to be given by the community singers at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. These juveniles are Dolores Hardage, Ethel and Margaret Harrison, who will give "Joan of Arc." The program for the evening follows:

No. 19—"Star Spangled Banner," community singers.

"Joan of Arc," Dolores Hardage, Ethel and Margaret Harrison.

No. 64—"Annie Laurie," community singers.

"Somewhere in France," Miss Magdalene Holtman.

"On the Way to Berlin," Mrs. Pickens.

No. 3—"Old Folks at Home," community singers.

"Au Revoir, But Not Good-bye, Soldier Boy," Mrs. A. A. Hardage.

"Can the Kaiser," community singers.

It is announced that in the event of rain the singing will be held indoors.

Scout Meeting

All Albany Boy Scouts are hereby ordered to attend the meeting tonight at 7:45 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. in full uniform. We go on our camp Monday and it is important that every Scout attend this meeting.

THOS. A. BOWLES,
Scoutmaster.

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